

CAN YOU IDENTIFY THIS RACE? . . . Perhaps the tape in the foreground will be a clew to this dramatic finish. Notice the runner at the extreme left in this race that set a record 12

BOYS ATHLETIC AWARDS GIVEN AT NHS BANQUET

Seventy Narbonne High School lettermen in three spring sports were honored last night at the Boys Athletic Awards banquet.

Scheduled guest speaker was U.C.L.A. track coach Elvin "Ducky" Drake, Jack Allen was master of ceremonles.

Coach Wayne Sloss presented to the following: Jack Allen, Kyle Bowers, Danny Cisneros, Bob Gazeley, Earl Gregory, Shelby Madison, Albert Murrieta, Darrold Myers, Gilbert Olvera, Paul Pettit, Leslie Phillips and Charles Schildmeyer.

Jayvee baseball awards, presented by Coach Walt Kunsywent to Kenny Admire, Gilbert Burris, Freddie Cisneros, Charles Burris, Freddie Cisneros, Charles Burris, Freddie Cisneros, Charles Burris, Freddie Cisneros, Charles Burham, Charles Garrison, Richard Grasinger, Clifford Livingston, Danny Phillips, Orrin Pollock, David Scales, Kenneth Trombly, Bob Wada, Ronald Stark, John Powelson, Robert Foster, Jimmie Timms and Managers Norman Jones, Clyde Eprthard and Brent Wilson.

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Bee track letters were presented to Jim Bailey, Gerald Boyle Dick Darst, Tom Ferry, Don Headley, Sam Isom, Richard Jay, Carl Littrell and Miles Armone, All States and Stat

By THE STAFF.

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Hère is the setting! It is the Compton relays of May 12, 1936 and the 5000-meter run with a field of many Olympic aspirants, including Zamperini and a man named Norman Bright.

Bright was the first man to show his back to the great distance runner from Torrance High School and later of U.S.C.

He beat Zamperini in the 1500 meter run at the NCAAU meet in Lincoln, Neb., in 1935.

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It was uneventful for the first few laps except that Bright and Zamperini were steadily pulling away from the field. Bright leading, So far ahead were they, that the two great runners had lapped the field.

Bright was still leading as the pair pulled into the final stretch. But here came Zamperini on the outside. Ahead of them trotted the last straggler from the field. The c was stretched across the track ahead. Zamperini was passing the great Bright, the only man who had ever defeated him. The straggler heard them coming and thinking to let them go by on the inside pulled into the number two lane, directly ahead of Zamperini. Bright had a clear shot at the tape.

Zamperini, the lad who was nelping put the name of the City of Torrance in newspaper columns all over the country, was stuck behind the snall-footed runner.

If you have ever met someone in a narrow hall or in a doorway and waltzed back and forth with them each trying to get by the other, you can then understand how this happened. "Zamp" moved to the next outside lane to get by the fruner. So did the runner. They were near the middle of the track now. Thinking that the boy ahead would certainly hold fast Louis tried again to move to the outside. But, no, he too moved toward the outside, not hitending to block Zamperini but Just trying to get out of his way. Again and again this ridiculous jockeying occurred untill both runners were in the sixth lane, against the rail.

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A few scant feet from the finish he pulled abreast of Bright. It was stride for stride, each pacing the other as they reached for the tape and victory in a drive that had both of them running in a semi-unconscious state of exhaustion. It was five yards now, three yards, two yards . . , and then The officials dropped the tape!

It fluttered to the ground beneath the runners' spikes as the pair crossed the finish line.

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The winner! "Bright," said the officials. But sports writers everywhere claimed "No contest" or gave Zamperini the victory. But their screaming headlines and caustic words directed at the butterfingered officials went for naught. For it still stands that Norman Bright was the winner and holder of the Compton Relays 5000-meter record from May 12, 1936 until June 5, 1948. The name. of the novice runner who waltzed with the former Torrance boy and the names of the officials of that race have faded with the yellowing pages of sports history . . . and perhaps just as well . . . but in the memory of those who saw that race the incidents are forever engraved.

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R H E P.E. 200 100 0-3 5 1
YMCA 010 401 x-6 4 1
Batteries: Balley and Lallich.
Brixey and Schwenk.
Final standing for the first round were as follows:
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PETTIT HURLS NO-HITTER IN POST 645 WIN

Paul Pettit, star NHS juntor, hurled his first no-hit game of the season for the Lomita American Legion Sunday as Post 645 defeated visiting Houghton Park, 4-0, in the initial contest of a double header.

Houghton rebounded in the second Flight Strip engagement with a 4-1 triumph.

While the initial game was Pettits first no-hitter for the Legion, it was actually the southpaw's second straight—he held Dorsey High hittess in the city semi-finals on his previous assignment.

Functioning smoothly, Pettit, one of the greatest big league prospects in these parts, fanned 14 batters and had his perfect performance saved in the 7th inning by Gil Olvera's circus catch which ended the fracas.

Lomita drew first blood in the third frame when Olvera doubled, driving home Shelly Madison. In the fourth stanza, Gar Myers, who had singled, seconded home on an error for the second local digit.

Final two Lomita tallies came when Olvera, who had knocked out another, two-baggar, came home on a wild pitch and Chuck Schildmeyer singled home Myers.

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Cisneros, losing pitcher, allowed four hits, while his mates,
namely Jim Bowers and Schildmeyer collected but two safe

blows.
Line Score;
First Game
Houghton Park

NEW LEAGUE FORMING

For the purpose of forming a second softball league in the city, a meeting of managers and players was called for this Friday night by City Sports Director Elmer Moon. The meeting will be held in the Fern Avenue Recreation building at 5 p.m.

Mahar Stars last week downed the Normont Hawks, 12-6. Kenny Mitchell was on the mound for the Terrace titans. Kimmell Goode caught.



Felker's Lose

Felker's Dimeta, in fighting for a tie for the first round champiosable of the Industrial Lesgue, blew up so high in last because the pieces are still failing. The Diffest caleabed with Columbia and had to beat the Steelers to the Goodyear's record of six wins and one loss. It was a good garne until the Disses. In the sixth limits to Diffest allowed six runs to cross the plate on six errors. There went the ball game! Columbia scored again in the last inning to make the final score, 70.

Mets gave Goodyear the first round championship and a create at the City Championship at the end of the second round. However, if they win the second round they will be declared to remain they will be declared to remain the will be for the Torantec box. The remainder the remain

Winners Named

With sports activity at El
Camino College practically at a
stand still as the end of the
semester approaches, head coach
Amby Schindler announced this
week the awarding of 12 letters
for baseball, and 19 for track.

Those receiving baseball letters were: Irwin Lazarus,
third base; Phillip Daher,
fielder (Captain); Lorenzon
Gomez, fielder; Daniel Espin
oza, short stop; LeRoy Groves,
fielder; Lewis Hastings, first
base ; James Sanuel Owen,
catcher; Jose Holguin, fielder; Daniel Knock, pltcher;
Richard Hill, pltcher; J. R.
Casey, second base; and Dennis Duitsman, catcher.

Those receiving letters for
their track efforts were; Fred
Carne, Middle Distance, Relay;
Allan Carpenter, Distance; Dick
Contreras, Sprints, Javelin, Relay; Dennis Cook, Shot-put, Discus; Jack Foster, Low Hurdles;
Jack Fletcher, Broad Jump; Boh
Hannah, Shot-put, Discus, Javelin; Wilfred Hansen, Distance;
Jack Husbands, Sprints, Broad
Jump; Gilbert Jones, Distance;
Glen Mahoney, Middle Distance,
Relay; James Newton, PoleVault; Oh ar les Nickerson,
Sprints, Relay; Dick Nightingale, Sprints; Roger Norgren,
Relay; Doug Robertson, Broad
Jump, Relay; Ray Suthstone,
Pole-Vault; Harry Win e.g. ar,
Shot-Put, Discus, Javelin; and
Frank Morrell, Manager.

16ers Win by Forfeiture

rance Optimist 16ers were dis-appointed in not finding an op-ponent last Saturday after tra-veling to Redondo to engage the Redondo Beach Boys Club in the final game of the first round of play in the 16-year-old age group of the South Bay Athletic League.

Normont's Snamrocks lost the Wilmington Midget League fi-nals to the Bulldog softballers, 9-5, last week. Normont's bat-tery: Douglas Clair and Gerald Goode.



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